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with **ART HAWES**

Last week at Maple Rock Shooting Range Gord Clow and John Shadbolt tied for top spot with 24. John also got a 22. Other good scores were Ed Hawes 23, Brad Malprize 22, Earl Jollymore 19 and 15, Art Hawes 19 and Bill Miller 17.

This week John Shadbolt again topped the list with 25, 25, 24 and 24. John missed the 99th Bird in his attempt to get 100 straight. He qualifies for his 75 straight badge however. Congratulations John. John Cordes got 25 and 22 this week while Ed Hawes got 21 and 18 and Bill Miller 18.

Due to the efforts of the Federation of Anglers and Hunters the lady fishermen will be exempt from the Ontario fishing license that is to come in effect.

The Federation was also instrumental in getting the proposed hike to \$5.00 for resident hunting licenses lowered to \$3.00. The license now costs \$1.00.

The adventure of a new outdoor sport is reaching Canada. It has been almost twenty years since the first introduction of Orienteering to our schools and camps.

Orienteering is the rather cumbersome but internationally used term for "wayfinding" carried out across country on foot with the help of a map and compass. Basically the game of orienteering is a cross between a treasure hunt and a car rally on foot.

At the starting line, the Orienteer is given a detailed topographic map of the surrounding area. On the map will be small numbered circles: they are the courses, and tell you where you will find the checkpoints or controls. You then set out to reach the checkpoints in the right sequence as quickly as possible.

The last control is the finish line, and also the starting area. Here for competitive hikes, your time will be recorded.

Orienteering is mainly a game of skill - it combines the pleasure of a hike through the woods with a challenge.

In Conservation Week in Halton, The Ontario Orienteering Association and University of Guelph's School of Physical Education has set up the following Orienteering Hikes. . . They are open to everyone of all ages - and here's a chance to get the kids away from the boob tube while enjoying the out-of-doors yourself!

Saturday July 13 Sportsman Day - Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area.

Family orienteering instruction and hike 10 a.m. This hike and instruction will be for everyone of all ages, 11 a.m. - short hike for all participants * map and compass can be borrowed at Rattlesnake.

Competition hike: Sunday July 14: Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area. A competition hike for all ages: won't be difficult - but a lot of fun, 10 a.m. registration and instruction, 11 a.m. the races themselves. Categories: Junior 15 and under, Intermediate 16 - 19, Seniors 20 and over, Veterans 40 and over, Wayfarers 2-4 group. Teams: (race at same time): 2 Juniors (one girl); 2 Intermediate (one girl); 2 Senior; 1 Veteran.

SPORTS TALC

WITH ED

Puffing and blowing like whales up for a breather, the Old Timers gave Acton Tanners a run for their money as well as lots of laughs in Friday's exhibition lacrosse tangle before ending up on the short end of an 11-10 score.

Taking up where they left off when they handed gutted sticks for the old Acton Rams, back in 1958, Larry Tallifer's crew of mossy-backed proved to spectators they haven't lost their touch. True, there were a few rusty hinges in the knees, dangling tongues and sore feet.

They were all forgotten by the following Wednesday as the Old Timers had by then got their second wind, muscles were stiff instead of sore, and stomachs returned to normal after a laugh session which fractured faces.

"Turning back the clock was O.K. for the kids," said one panting gladiator pointing to the juveniles who hardly worked up a sweat, "but for us - it was murder." (Puff, puff).

Because other commitments including an Old Timers game in Fergus prevented several of the former Rams from being in the line-up, Tanner coach Howard Dwyer and manager Art Cooper joined the group. Bob Andrews played goal, a tender plant in a musty garden.

Five former Rams, Larry Tallifer, George Grasby, Billy Burton, Barry Incoe and Johnny Krapek were joined by Harold Townsley, Ted Footitt, Dave James and George Tyers.

Dave James rapped in four goals and deadeye Johnny Krapek notched three. Barry Incoe rifled a pair while George Grasby accounted for one.

Gary Kelly rifled four markers in for the Javes, Bob Turkosz and Paul Cooper accounted for three and Rob Roughley bagged a single.

Depending on the time and players available there could be another game this fall for those who missed this one.

Alf Lockridge, one of Western Ontario's best known sportsmen was honored at a W.O.A.A. appreciation night recently in Wingham. Well known here when Acton Tanners played in the W.O.A.A., Alf had several friends from this district, including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall in the jam-packed armchairs in Wingham.

Treasurer of the W.O.A.A. when the league was formed in 1942, he became secretary-manager when "Tory" Gregg resigned.

Among the many achievements he has been credited with in Wingham are: a member of the public school board for 18 years, on the hospital board, chairman of the artificial ice fund, arena manager five years, played intermediate hockey for 20 years, coached and managed junior and minor hockey teams and a stint at playing field lacrosse.

Several fitting gifts were presented to Mr. Lockridge whose main interest now is horse racing and grassing fine herds of Herefords.

One of the proudest moments for Charlie Thomson in a retirement career devoted to sports and "helping the kids" came

Herb's run up early lead but lose 4-3 squeaker

Alfie Hitchcock didn't write the script but Thursday's town league softball contest was a thriller. Station Hotel won a 4-3 decision their second from Herb's in the week.

Herb's Delivery, underdogs, threw a scare into Station Hotel by chasing three runs across the plate in the first inning. Best the Mill St. Inkoopers could do was one.

Herb's hung onto the lead until the third inning when Ed Smith cracked a two-run homer to tie the game up.

What proved to be the winning run galloped across home in the fourth as Don Harris took a flick. Bob Smith doubled and Jan Riddall slammed another two-bagger to score Harris.

If was justice for Bob Smith.

He gave up the three unearned runs to Herb's in the opening frame with four passes to first and a single by long Don Archibald.

From that point on, Herb's couldn't crack the score sheet, never put a runner past second except for Harold Townsley's triple. Lorne Peavoy finished up the five hitter for the winners.

Fred Archibald took the loss for Herb's. He was nipped for 14 hits, walked one and struck out two.

Harold Townsley was top man on the hitting team for Herb's with a triple and single. Pick Coe, Don Archibald and Fraser rapped singles.

Ed Smith's homer highlighted the long ball cannonading of the taverners, one of three he smashed. Pete Homer also connected three times. Jan Riddall, Len Cochinan and Bob Smith were two hit batters, George Williamson and Don Harris one.

Line score: R H E
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Herb's 300 000 000 3 5

Station - Bob Smith p, Lorne Peavoy p, Al McNabb, Jan Riddall, George Williamson, Ed Smith, Don Ford, Pete Homer, Gary Coulter, Don Harris.

Herb's - Phil McCristall, Corey Maslog, Don Marzo, Harold Townsley, Bill Lucas, Richard Coe, Don Archibald, Fred Archibald, Jim Fraser, Craig Weldon.

Free Press **Sports Page**

Minor Baseball

Nellis edges Corner with heavy slugging

A nudge and a tie made Acton minor baseball action this week mighty exciting.

Third place Nellis Construction got the edge in the nudge. They nipped Sports Corner, the league's improving bottom team, 11-10 last Wednesday in a five inning game.

Monday night Custom Cleaners had to settle for a tie with Sports Corner 17-17. Customs are doadeduck with Lions Club for top spot in the four team league.

Outfit 16-6 by the hard swinging Nellis team Sports Corner nevertheless made the most of their opportunities as they lost to the construction crew. The winners plated seven of their

runs in the third inning which saw shortstop Chris Schuts pole a home run. They also scored one in the first, two in the second and one in the fifth inning.

Sports Corner chalked up three runs in each of the second, third and fourth frames and wound up with one in the fifth. They accomplished all this on six hits. Big clot was a home run by Russ Van Fleet.

Monday's tie game was a walk-around as both Custom Cleaners and Sports Corner hit lightly. Custom had the hitting edge 6-4 coupled with an 11 run third inning which kept them in the running. They scored five in the first and one in the fourth.

Sports Corner plated two in the first frame, five in the second, seven in the third and three in the final.

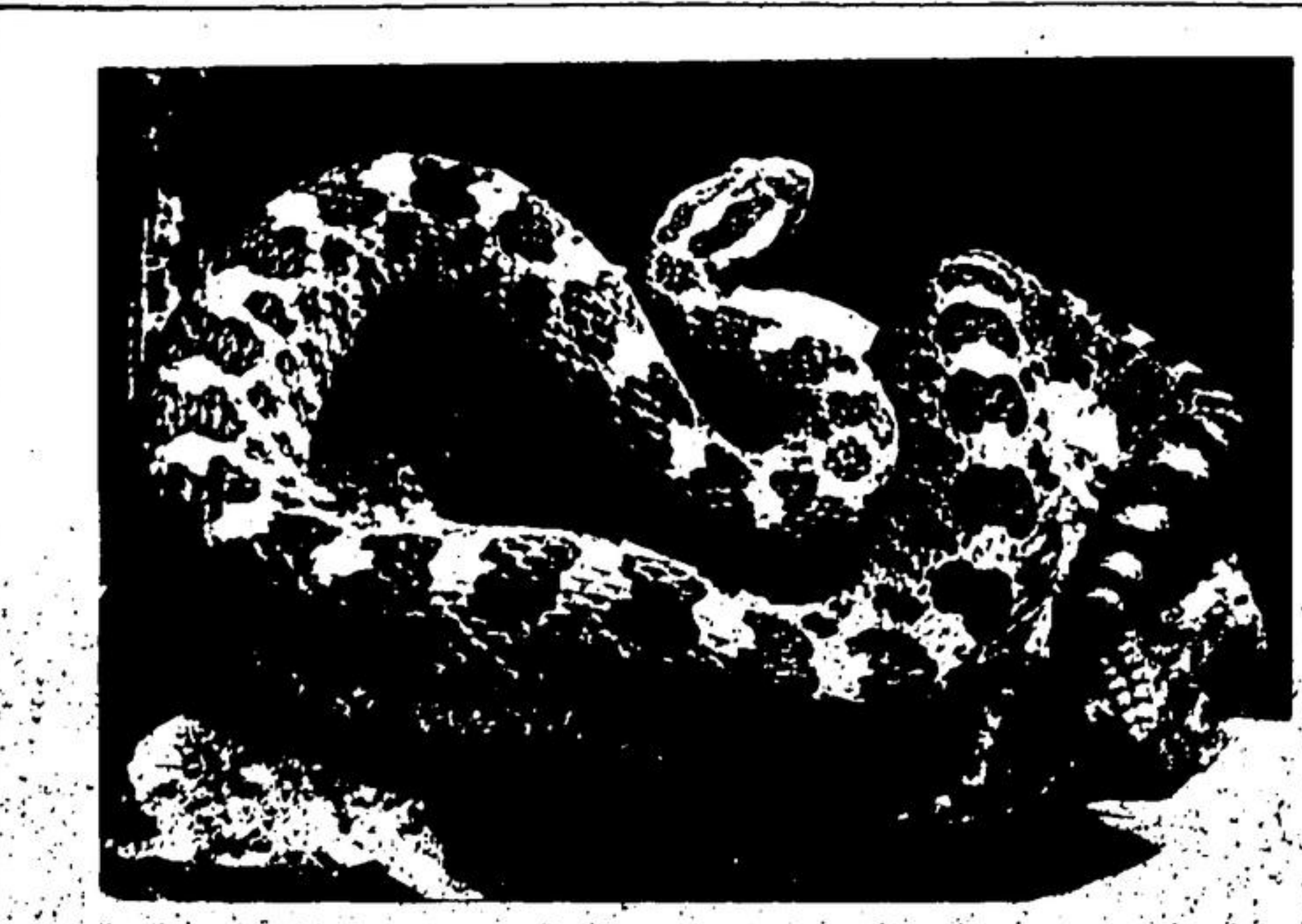
Catcher Roger Swan's bat hammered a home run and a ringing triple in two trips to the plate for the Corner. Russ Van Fleet also rapped a three bagger. Ken Swan singled twice.

For the Cleaners Terry Holmes walloped a four bagger, Kent Kentner tripled and G. Carnegie doubled twice, Dany McGilloy homered and doubled.

Pitchers Tony Lambert and Bob Paww had trouble finding the plate as 34 walks were chalked up accounting for the large score.

Custom Cleaners - D. Marcoux RF, M. Morris LF, S. Oakley LF, K. Kentner C, D. McGilloy 1B, T. Holmes SS, J. Marshall 2B, J. Hurley 3B, G. Carnegie CF, T. Lambert P.

Sports Corner - Bert Post 2B, Jim Matthews RF, Joe Kentner LF, Roger Swan C, Ken Swan 3B, Ja. Stachyra SS, John McCutcheon CF, Bob Paww P, Russ Van Fleet 1B, Murray Gow, Umpires - H. Lambert, R. Pickles.



Snakes alive

Through the ages snakes have been feared, misunderstood and often persecuted. Some people believe all snakes are venomous; others consider them useless creatures; while still others dislike them for no other reason

than "simply because they are snakes."

Fortunately, in recent years, this attitude is changing. People are beginning to realize that these reptiles play an important part in nature by consuming great numbers of insect and rodent pests.

In Ontario there is only one snake which poses any danger to man - the little Massasauga Rattlesnake. It is found chiefly along the shores of Georgian Bay to about twenty miles inland, on some of the islands in the bay and on the Bruce Peninsula.

This rattler is a "mild-mannered", rather sluggish little snake, which normally prefers retreat to attack and tries to avoid encounters with humans, if possible. The greatest danger is in accidentally stepping on a Massasauga, as they blend so well with their surroundings.

The Massasauga is a small, stout-bodied snake, which seldom attains a length of more than two and a half feet, although three-footers have been found. The head is broad and distinct from the neck, the snout is blunt, and like all rattlers, the Massasauga also has the facial pits and "cat-like" eye pupils.

Four homes

Nassagaweya building inspector S. W. Savage reports there were six permits for work totaling \$64,000 issued in June. These included four houses at \$58,000, one addition at \$5,000 and one accessory building at \$1,000, bringing the year's total to \$560,800.

To provide accurate information on the Massasauga Rattlesnake the Federation of Ontario Naturalists published a booklet on this fascinating reptile. It was authoritatively written by Miss Barbara Froom of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

There are twelve sections in the booklet dealing with topics such as range in Ontario, precautions when in rattlesnake country, first aid and some snakes sometimes mistaken for rattlers.

"The venom of the Massasauga is highly toxic," writes Miss Froom, "but the quantity is small and the snake's fangs are short. With prompt treatment no one need die from the bite of a Massasauga rattler."

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Sunday races allowed no plans for Mohawk

Legislation legalizing municipalities to allow Sunday horse racing has been passed in the Ontario Legislature. However, it is unlikely Sunday races will be started at Mohawk Raceway at Campbellville unless the jockey club makes an application.

There has been no official acknowledgement made to Nassagaweya Township Council about the passage of the bill, and there has been no indication yet that the jockey club will apply.

When the legislation first became known some time ago, St. David's Presbyterian Church wrote the Township Council opposing the legislation and presenting their arguments against Sunday racing at Campbellville.

The two-pronged argument pointed out members of the congregation were employed by the track and if they had to work Sunday it would interrupt church services; and secondly, it would add to the already heavy traffic along the Guelph Line on Sundays. Letters were also sent to George Korr, M.P.P.

Revo Bill Coulter said he understood the legislation allowed the municipality to pass by-laws to fit their individual situations. He said it was up to the

municipality, but they did not need the consent of the electors. However, it could be done by plebiscite if the council felt it was necessary for a vote.

J. A. Kenney, General Manager of the Jockey Club said the bill had not received royal assent yet but the Jockey Club had applied at Fort Erie earlier because the matter was urgent, and the council there had granted permission.

Mr. Kenney said his firm would make application to each municipality where they have a track located and hope to have a by-law passed, but the Jockey Club board would have to decide whether or not they will implement Sunday racing even if the bill is passed.

He did say, however, it was unlikely for Sunday racing to come to the standardbred tracks immediately. "But that again is for the board to decide," he said.

Tanners edged by Lakefield

"We should have won that one. We had them on the run in the last period but penalties killed us."

Coach Howard Dwyer's remarks after the juvenile lacrosse Tanners dropped a 10-9 decision to undefeated Lakefield here last Thursday.

Visitors sported an 8-3 lead at the end of the second period thanks to a six goal spurge in the opening canto against a lone reply from the Tanners. Both clubs went at it full tilt in the middle

session splitting four goals.

It was obvious once the Acton kids got a wobbly first period out of their systems that they had full command of the game. Lakefield hung on grimly, however, to preserve their lead in the final chapter although they were outscored 6-2.

Gary Tallifer was in the Acton line-up for the first time and he'll help the club as the season advances. Gary Turkosz handled the netminding duties to start the game off and Mike Cooper went in in relief.

Big gun for the Tanners again and best man of the floor was Bob Turkosz. He cashed three balls in for goals and assist on two more.

Fred Flisnick also connected for a hat trick, Glen Tallifer notched a goal and two assists, Paul Cooper and Mike Marcoux each got one.

Lakeview got a three goal performance from Kettley while Hoozon and Hall bagged a pair apiece.

The teams split 24 penalties. Acton - Gary Tallifer, Doug Allan, Rob Roughley, Bob Turkosz, Glen Tallifer, Paul Cooper, Brent Marshall, Fred Flisnick, Stu McCulloch, Gary Kelly, Bob Waller, Gary Turkosz, Mike Cooper, Mike Marcoux.

recently with a letter from the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded. Charlie, in case you didn't know, spends much time with the children assisting them in the arena to skate and play hockey as well as teaching them the rudiments of baseball in season.

The letter of appreciation read as follows:

Dear Charlie:

The children and the Ladies of L'Arche Auxiliary would like to thank you again for the time you spent with us at the arena this year.

I think the children become more excited each year, and as usual they had you there to share their happiness and pride in their achievement. We were also very proud of your accomplishments in your walk for C.C.S.

Thank you again Charlie and we all hope to see you again next year.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Anne Dodds,
Corr. Sec.

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